short notice and on the most reasonable terms.







WOODSTOCK, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1893.

NO. 25

NOTHING NEW.

The spider weaves his gauzy web; Quick each false step retrieving. He's weaving on and weaving on Fast in and out his swift thread goes From morn till night, from night till morn, And why so fast -the whole world knows That old, old web he's weaving.

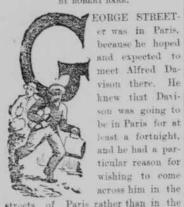
The drowsy bee on limber perch Is all day droning, Swinging, And up and down, then down and up, He sings and hums and hums and sings, As sipping from a rose-loaf cup, s and sips, and sips and swings

That old, old tune he's singing. Two lovers sit beneath the tree-Oh nappy, happy meeting.

What do they say? Oh, dear -my fair, 'Tis nothing new ; no, nothing new, Oh, peachbloom cheek and golden hair-Just "I love you," sweet "I love you," The old, old tale repeating. -Bertie Garland, in Godey's.

### STRIKING BACK.

BY BORERT HARR.



knew that Davison was going to be in Paris for at

far as his own self-esteem was con- fashionable part of Paris. cerned; for it did not in the least retard the sale of his latest book, but joyed to see him. a blow. The blow was so well placed gether.

angry. He resolved to strike back. as an author, he might possibly have musty Christopher had pointed out. Miss Neville was young and pretty; "Oh!" said Davison, impatiently,

something more tangible than a sarcas- the rising young author. tic verse. He quite admitted, even to "I have long wanted to see you," Streeter stepped forward. himself, that a critic had every right she said, "to have a talk with you "I merely wished to give you the to criticise - that was what he was for; about your books." but he claimed that a man who pre- "You are very kind," said Streeter. to do so," he said; "and now I desire tended to be an author's friend, and "but perhaps we might choose some to apologize for my action at the cafe, appeared in the Argus, for Streeter the nice things people say about you, to do." knew that Alfred Davison had written That is the misfortune of many "Oh. that's all right!" said Davison; had a great admiration for Streeter's tell him the truth."

vard des Italiens, he saw, seated in Mrs. Woodford has told you, I supfront of a cafe, the man whom he hoped pose, that I have read all your books,

"I left London yesterday, answered eves.

with us." said Davison, cordially, that I would tell her I detested your and, consequently, likes to meet his that I meant to say pleasant things to "Streeter this is my friend Harmon, books while I asked for an introduccountrymen. What will you have to you, whereas I had made up my mind the Rackin Parker is the Rackin Parker in the

Streeter to the garcon who stood ready -unless, perhaps, it is yourself-if determined face. She is a splendid a hard shell and a bitter kernel. The appearance or manner, or he must

When the waiter returned with a with you.' giass of seltzer Streeter pulled out his "I am not shocked, said the young She goes after ginseng barefooted South they are held to be as good for and steadily work thereto, even to

not going to pay for this-you are which are blemishes." drinking with me."

dress. If you do not know what I not do your best until some objectionjust sixty-three. - Fredericksburg (Va.) for producing it is that of Eastern statement that the increase is due to

And with that the novelist arose, . "Begin the serious talk," said The highest rate of discount ever there is sometimes twenty-five feet of voluntary stutterers. The schools of

When he returned to his hotel, after listen. a s'roll along the brilliantly-lighted "Did you read the review of your during a panic,

boulevards, he found waiting for him latest book which appeared in the Ar-Mr. Harmon and a Freuchman.

"I had no idea you would come so

tion. An insult lasts but twenty-four person who wrote it this evening. hours, and my friend and principal has | Miss Neville almost jumped in her no desire to put you to the inconveni- chair. ence of repeating your action of this for you; for your conduct appeared to that I wrote reviews for the Argus!" be premeditated."

Streeter; "I have a couple of friends you wrote that review?" to whom I shall be pleased to intro | Miss Neville sank back in her chain duce you. Come this way, if you will with a sigh.

ranged and the meeting was to take away. After all, you did not know place next morning at daylight, with that I was the writer !"

Now that everything was settled, the | I had it on the very best authority." because he hoped prospect did not look quite so pleasant "Poor Davison!" said Miss Neville to Streeter as it had done when he left laughing, "why, he is one of the best London. Davison had asked for no and stanchest friends you have; and so explanation; but that, of course, am I for that matter-indeed, I think could be accounted for, because this I am even more your friend than Mr. critical sneak must be well aware of Davison, for I think you can do good the reason of the insuit. Still, Streeter work, while Mr. Davison is foolish had rather expected that he would enough to believe you are doing it." and he had a par- perhaps have pretended ignorance, and At this point in the conversation ticular reason for on receiving enlightenment might have Streeter looked hurriedly at his watch.

wishing to come avoided a meeting by apologizing. Paris rather than in the a night of it. He left his friends to You are going to plead an appointarrange for a carriage, and see to all ment-as if anyone could have an ap-Streeter was a young author who that was necessary, while he donned pointment at this hour of the mornhad published several books, and who his war-paint and departed for a gathing. was getting along as well as could be ering to which he had been invited, expected, until suddenly he met a and where he was to meet many of his have; and I must bid you good-live. check. The check was only a check as countrymen and countrywomen in a But I assure you that my eyes have

had looked for a caress he had received that would keep you from coming alto- I may tell you why I have to leave."

what maddened him more than any. must not stand here talking with you, other party waiting. thing else was the fact that, in spite of for I have promised to introduce you Each man took his place and the

set himself out to profit by the keen said Streeter, with a læigh; 'and, he did not fire He such as they are, I hope Miss Neville might have remembered that although thinks more of them than I do my said Davison.

later editions all blemishes which ing him away to be introduced. through a second.

"Ah!" said Miss Neville, "that is As Streeter walked down the Boule- another thing I am not so sure about.

"Hallo, Streeter!" cried Davison: The girl leaned back in her chair "when did you come over?" and looked at him with half-closed

"Then sit down and have something ford does not know. It is not likely they get good prices at the stores, and sumes the form of a slender tree from they get good prices at the stores, and to do the exact reverse. No one would tiles. Beckie Parker is a girl, about white flower with little scent. Bees woman most admire?" Here is the "Bring me a glass of seltzer," said be more shocked than Mrs. Woodford hard and selection and the blossoms. The winning answer, "The man must inshe knew I was going to speak frankly determined face. She is a spiendid capsules of these tea nuts make very have the indescribable quality called

man, seriously; "I recognize that and often alone. The roots are gathered by an alone of a herd. The roots are gathered by an alone of a herd. The roots are gathered by an alone of a herd. The roots are gathered by an alone of a herd. The roots are gathered by an alone of a herd. The roots are gathered by an alone of a herd.

cause if you did you would not repeat She had only stones and sticks with in cannot be good for tea. A good ransto-unkindness. Hence Issympath

ing the contents in the face of Davison. best, as Hubert said whose grandsire and writhed and rattled around her, much better by many people. It cer-

show.

Streeter took out his card and peniled a word or two on the pasteboard.

"There," he said, "is my Paris admorphism of the said it just before he was defined a word or two on the pasteboard.

"The increase has been so great during in the said that said it just before he was defined and part on its that the defect is had crushed the last one to be seen so great during in the dense underbrush. When she had crushed the last one to be seen should remember that the man who in perbyshire on a should remember that the man who is said that said it just before he was defined among the crevices of rocks and in the dense underbrush. When she had crushed the last one to be seen so great during in the dense underbrush. When she is the past four years that the defect is will grow anywhere, but not in many considered contagious. The famous should remember that the man who in Derbyshire on a should remember that did not succeed in hiding among the crevices of rocks and in the dense underbrush. When she is the past four years that the defect is the past four year mean by that, ask your friend here; he able person like myself has a serious Star. talk with you."

bowed to the two, and departed. Streeter; 'I am ready and eager to established by the Bank of England

gus?"

"Did I." said Streeter, somewhat zoon," said Streeter, "otherwise I startled—the meeting that was so close would not have kept you waiting." and which was coming closer, and "It does not matter," replied Har- which he had forgotten for the momon; "we have not waited long. Af- ment, flashing over him. "Yes, I did: fairs of this kind require prompt ac- and I had the pleasure of meeting the

"Oh, I did not intend that you evening. We are taking it for granted should know that!" she said. "How that you have a friend prepared to act | did you know it? How did you know "You!" eried Streeter, astonished in "You are quite right," answered his turn, "Do you mean to say that

"There!" she said, 'my impetuority The preliminaries were speedily ar- has, as the Americans say, given me

"I thought Davison was the writer,

"Ah! I see," said Miss Neville; Anyhow, Streeter resolved to make "this conversation is not to your taste.

"Nevertheless" said Streeter, been opened, and that I have learned His hostess appeared to be over- a lesson to-night which I will not soon forget. I hope I may have the pleasure "You are so late," she said, "that I of meeting you again and continuing check was unexpected, for where he was afraid that something had occurred this conversation. Perhaps some time

Streeter found his friends waiting "Nothing could have prevented me for him. He knew it was no use tryhim. Then he became unreasonably from coming," said Streeter, gallantly, ing to see Davison before the meeting. "where Mrs. Woodford was hostess." There was a long drive ahead of them. "Oh, that is very mee of you, Mr. and it was gray daylight when they was vigorously severe, and perhaps Streeter!" answered the lady; "but I reached the ground and found the

his self-esteem, he realized the truth to Miss Neville, who wisles very much pistol that was handed to him. When of the criticism. If his books had been to meet you. She is a great admirer the word "Fire!" was given Streeter less successful, or if he had been newer of yours and has read all your books." dropped his hand to his side. Davison "There are not very meny of them." stood with his pistol still pointed, but

"Why don't you shoot, George

opportunity of firing at me if you cared

out here."-Detroit Free Press.

"Of course, she said, "Mrs. Wood- fested with rattlesnakes and copper- The tea plant is ever green. If left be attached to the cavalry regiments head and left be attached to the cavalry regiments mountains, though the country is in. and ready for use. heads, and dig the ginseng, for which to follow the intention of nature it as. and to the Riding School at Hanover, from which it is taken to Pennington fifteen to twenty feet in height. When

Winchester.

with me?" protested the critic. "I pay for this seltzer."

A man can but do his best," said Streeter, getting annoyed in spite of "Very well; take it, then!" said himself, for no man takes kindly to the as the call of a man's arm, and few of them as large the opinions generally accepted on as the call of a man's arm, and few of them as large the opinions generally accepted on this subject. Nevertheless, tea that is grown in temperate climates is likely ing the contents in the face of Davison.

Streeter, picking up the glass and dashing the contents in the face of Davison. Davison took out his hankerchief.

"What do you mean by that, Streeter took out his card and pensisted a word or two on the pasteboard.

"There," he said, "is my Paris ad
"Yes," returned Miss Neville, "a with them until she exterminated every one that did not succeed in hiding among the crevices of rocks and in the dense underbrush. When she had crushed the last one to be seen not doing your best, and that you will be carded a draw a long-bow at Hastings."

But the brave, determined girl battled with them until she exterminated every one that did not succeed in hiding among the crevices of rocks and in the dense underbrush. When she had crushed the last one to be seen will grow anywhere, but not in many considered contagious. The famous the countries of the c

was ten per cent. on May 11, 1866,

### GROWING TEA.

PROSPECTS FOR AN AMERICAN INDUSTRY OF THE FUTURE.

Can It be Done Here ?-Experimenta Tea Gardens of the Department of Agriculture-Culture of the Plant in South Carolina.

is pushing experiments with the operation of the agricultural burtea culture in South Carolina, can, then a division of the Patent Ofand the forthcoming annual fice, until 1861, when the war put a report will give a glowing account of stop to the business for the time being the prospects of this industry in the United States. Last summer the first were imported from Japan. But in pickings were taken from plants that 1867 it was found that an abundance of sprouted in 1889. The product, sub- tea seed could be procured in some of mitted to expert ten tasters and mer- the Southern States from plants given chants, has been pronounced excellent away in 1858. For several years the and readily marketable at a high price | Department of Agriculture distributed It is declared to have a character distinet from the tens of any other coun. reaching 20,000 in 1876. By this try. There is reason to believe that means it was expected to popularize it can be grown with profit on a com- the culture of tea as a domestic promercial scale. Not requiring special duct, with the hope that public intercuring for export, like Chinese and est would in time be directed to its Japanese teas, the leaves can be dried cultivation as an article of commercial

Agriculture attempted to grow teas in quality, the department devoted inbelieved, and it is being resumed. At and 1879 the number disseminated the request of Uncle Jerry Rusk the rose to 50,000 per annum. C., where plants of Japanese, first season's crop was thirty-eight robust and healthy before picking bepounds of the cured article per acre, gins, for that process weakens them, It takes four pounds of fresh leaves to A fair picker will collect twenty-five make one pound of cured ten. It is pounds of leaves in a day's work, expected that from 400 to 500 pounds. The early spring pickings make the

price of labor American teas can only. This grade of tea soldom reaches disof raising a pound of ten in South Car. only be conveyed in small quantities this new field for agricultural enter. store when tea enture becomes an prise will furnish an easy outdoor oc. American industry. Washington Star, cupation for many who are unequal to

Bengal, where the thermometer never mimicry; that the young mimics who ington goes down below fifty-five degrees, and imitate stutterers soon become in-

rainfall in a year. ment obtained 10,000 tea plants from patch.

China, transported in boxes filled with soil, in which the seeds were sown just previous to shipments The plants averaged eighteen inches in height on arriving in Washington. They were at once placed under propagation and in a short time the stock was increased to 30,000 plants, which were distributed through the Southern States. The propagation and dissemination of the THE Department of Agriculture plants formed an important feature in

After the war fresh supplies of seeds for domestic trade and sold in bricks value. Encouraged by reports of successful culture, supplemented by sam-Ten years ago the Department of ples of manufactured tea of excellent South Carolina. The effort was aban- creased attention to the propagation doned without a fair trial, as is now and distribution of plants. In 1878

Department of State issued requests to The cultivation of the ten plant is as suls at the tea ports for seeds of the simple as that of the currant or goose best tens. Experimental gardens have berry. The seeds should be sown in been established near Summerville, nursery rows and the plants set out at the end of a year, five feet apart. No Chinese, Formosa and Assam hybrid leaves should be gathered until the varieties are under cultivation. The fourth year, and the plants should be

per acre of fresh tea can be raised best teas. These yield the famous yearly. In China the cost of picking Young Hyson. At this period the leaf is one cent per pound of cured tea, is very thin, having a large proportion The cost in South Carolina is six cents of juices as compared with the solid matter, and is dried usually of green On account of this difference in the color, retaining a most delicious flavor. ompete with high-priced imported tant markets, as it speedily ferments grades. It is estimated that the cost of put in masses for shipment, and can olina is twenty cents, in addition to by land routes. It is unknown in this the rental of the land. If successful country and is one of the Inxuries in

### Develoment of Modern Cavalry.

Forth, calling him rusty, crusty and 'Oh, we all know how modest an principal, and said he must have no and child in the United States con- by the German anthorities how advan-Torto, caring non rusty, crusty and "Oh, we all know how modest su-principal, and said he must have no musty, yet the poet eliminated from thors are!" replied his hostess, lead-communication with the other except and later editions all blooming all blooming all blooming and the communication with the other except and the communication with the communication with the commu China, forty-two per cent. from Japan bridge of sufficient stability to carry yellow fever at Pensacola, Fig. Streeter resolved to strike back with and she was evidently pleased to meet 'I don't pretend to know the rules of Parish The first plant of this species grown with all the necessary stores, can be in South Carolina was set out by loaded and carried on a four-horse Michaux, the French botanist in 1801, wagon. Each regiment receives two fifteen miles from Charleston. During of these wagons, which makes twelve the latter half of this century people for a cavalry division, and this amount in that section have cultivated little of material suffices to construct, in a no right to go behind his back and pen "I am not so sure of that. Perhaps a misapprehension. Anything that I patches and larger gardens of tea, very short time, a bridge more than a misapprehension. no right to go benniums back and pen ram not so safe of that. Temps a criticism so senthing as that which you have been accustomed to hear only disadenough to catisfy many drinkers. It vantage experienced being that the is believed, however, that the failure twelve wagons take up as much room the criticism in the Argus, and Dayis authors."

"nothing more need be said. I am son had pretended to be his friend; "It is a misfortune," said Streeter. perfectly satisfied. Let us get back to and had pretended to be his friend; "It is a misfortune," said Streeter. son had pretended to be his friend;. It is a misfortune, said Streeter, and had pretended, as well, that he "What a writer needs is somebody to the city. I find it somewhat chilly the country to-day grow what teathey their value has been conclusively the country to-day grow what teathey their value has been conclusively require for household use. A Fayette- proved at the manageres in various Barefooted Among Snakes.

While we are telling snake stories dozen bushes furnish his family of six Militaire, from which the above acthe following good one comes to us persons with more tea than they can count is taken, adds that the education from the mountain regions, E. T. consume. His wife prepares it by of the German cavalry is being prosepleased to see that the man had a friend "On the contrary, Mrs. Woodford Dulin standing as authority. The with him. The recognition of author led me to believe that you had liked and critic was mutual.

On the coursey, and woodford country between Little Big Black they are wifted, squeezing them by to be trained in the execution of field hand until the juice is expressed from works. A new drill-book is being them." The girls go out barefooted in the the oven. The ten is then fragrant ber of instructors, borrowed from the pioneer battalions, will henceforward

grown for its leaves it has the appear. An English magazine lately offered pleasant bitters. In some parts of the charm. He must know his own mind masterfulness. He disregards 'they "Of course you don't mean that," ing the month just past she did a shot and damp climate. It cannot friends are men—not women. He is "Of course you don't mean that," thriving business. One day, however, said the frank young woman; "betreeter, surily.

"Of course you don't mean that," thriving business. One day, however, she came across a den of rattlesnakes, is said that a pleasant climate to live son. His perhaps hasty temper never is said that a pleasant climate to live son. His perhaps hasty temper never with me!" protested the critic. "I pay A man can but do his best," said Some of the critic. "I pay A man can but do his best," said Some of the critic.

rainfall in a year.

In 1858 the United States Government obtained 10,000 tea plants from patch.

voluntary stutterers. The schools of the city of Breslau have a total of 2400 stuttering children.—New York Dissertiff, hotel-keeper and lawyer, and finally one of the most presperous and popular men in the new State. He is about forty years old,

### THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States. Snowdarrs a foot deep are reported in Northeastern Massachusetts.

Postmaster Datton, of New York City, appointed General Fitz John Porter cashier in the postoffice. He lives in New Jersey. The place is worth \$2500.

ROBERT H. COLEMAN, the iron millionair, of Lebando, Penn., has executed a deed of assignment. His liabilities are between four and five millions.

MRS. CATHERINE GOMAN WAS caught in foiding bed and slowly burned to death, 81 was cleaning the article with naphtha in or hand and a lighted candle in the other, woman and a child were also badly burne JOHN H. MEISTER shot and killed his wife at Brooklyn, N. Y., then shot himself and langed himself with a clothes line.

Patrick Edan, Minister to Chile under resident Harrison, arrived at New York, de remained in the city for a few days and hen went to his home in Nebruska. EDITH FLAY, Lizzie Pond and Ella John-on, ten, eleven and seventeen years old, ere drowned in Newark Bay, at Bayonne, J., while bathing.

The body of Vincenzo Carllostro, a pas-senger on the Karamania, and first known to have died from Asiatic cholera at the Port of New York this year, was cremated at Swin-burne Island, where he had been isolated. Two new cases were reported in the lower

Director Holden, of the Lick Observa-tory, California, telegraphed that photo-graphs were taken showing objects like a

net on the sun's face. THE town of Snow Hill, Md., ha urned. Only two stores and a few dwell-igs were saved. The loss is about \$306,000 CLOUDBURSTS and floo Is did much damage railroads in the West; travel on ads was interrupted for several days.

THE resignation of Theodore Thomas as usical director of the World's Fair, which nusical director of the World's Fair, which was tendered the Board of Directors a few days ago, has been accepted. THE American National Bank of Nashville enn., suspended payment,

LAWRENCE T. NEXT. was nominated for Governor by the Democrats of Ohio. Soldies at Coal Creek, Tenn., lynched two men suspected of murdering one of their

### Washington.

To meet the continually increasing deman

True official list of members of the House ives the Democrats 220 members: Republi-ins 126, and the Third Parry vinc. There one vacancy in the Tenth Oddo District, used by the death of Representative

EMPEROR WILLIAM was enthusiastically received at Heligolan J.

East Spences, First Lord of the Admiralty, aven dinner in London to Admiral Eroen and Captain Mohan, of the United cruiser

GENERAL E. CALLEGA. Inspector-General of Artillery and Engineering for Spain, has been appointed Governor-General of Cuba, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death in office of General Alejan ire Arias.

## PROMINENT PEOPLE.

GEORGE WASHINGTON MURRAY, of South (arolling, is the only color-d member of Cou-

Ex-Senator J. J. Indallis, of Kansas, prediets a great fluancial upbeaval and a gen-ral redistribution of wealth.

ADMIRAL HUMANN, the French naval com-

nander at Bangko's, Siam, is fifty-five year dd. He was promoted to his present grad u 1839. He is now third on the list for pro-notion to Vice-Admiral's rank. Miss Marria Washington Stoddard, of Marthatown, Ill., claims to be a relative of the first President. She is ulnety-two years old, and has twenty-eight descendants, the eldest of whom is a son, seventy-four years

by a man.

The oldest living chaptain of the war is now being sought by those curious in such matters. Rev. John Walworth, of Wissonsin, as claimed to be the man. He was chaptain of the Forty-third Wissonsin Volunteers, and a now eighty-nine years old.

SARART. Botton died in Indianapolis, Ind., a few nights ago. Mrs. Bolton was known as the poetess of Indiana, and has written verses that are well kdown, among them being "Paddle Yoar Cunoe" and "Indiana," a glowing tribute to that commonwealth.

GOVERNOR McGRAW, of the State of Wash-ington, "went West" eight or ten years ago, arriving in San Francisco with \$42 in he pocket. He sent \$10 home to his wife, and

# THE MESSAGE.

President Cleveland's Recom-

## PARTY MATTER.

Urging the Immediate Repeal

Silver Legislation is Declared the Asserted to be Constantly Accumulating-Tariff Reform Ur-

To the Congress of the United States

welfare and prosperity of all our people, has constrained me to call together an extra ses-

Our unfortunate financial plight is not the result of untoward events not of conditions related to our natural resources, nor is it traceable to any of the afflections which fre-quently check National growth and pros-

wha poneous crops, with a outmant prom-ise of renuerative production and manu-facture, with unusual invitation to safe in-vestment and with satisfactory assurance to business enterprise, subdenly financial dis-trust and four have speung up on every side. Numerous moneyed institutions have sus-randed because abundant mark were no Numerous moneyed institutions have sus-pended because abundant assets were not immediately available to meet the demands of the frightened depositors.

Surviving corporations and individuals are content to keep in hand the money they are isually anxious to joan, and those engaged

THE SHERMAN LAW.

the hands of timid owners. Foreign investors, equally alert, not only decline to purchase American securities, but make haste to sacriflee those which they already have.

It does not meet the situation to say that apprehension in regard to the future of our finances is groundless and that there is no reason for lack of confidence in the purposes or power of the Government in the premises. The very existence of this apprehension and lack of confidence, however caused, is a menace which ought not for a moment to be digregarded.

Possibly if the undertaking we have in hand were the maintenance of a specific known quantity of silver as the parity with gold, our ability to do so might be estimated and gauged, and perhaps in view of our unparalleled growth and resources might be favorably passed upon. But when our avowed endeavor is to maintain such parity in regard to an amount of silver increasing at the rate of \$50,000,000 yearly, with no fixed termination to such increase, it can hardly be said that a problem is presented whose solution is free from doubt.

MUST BEGARD OTHER STATES. The people of the United States are enti-tled to a sound and stable currency and te-prevented any stop there.

decreased more than \$132,050,000, whils during the same period the silver coin and bullion in the Treasury increased more than \$147,000,000. Unless Government bonds are to be constantly issued and sold to replenish our exhausted gold, only to be again exhausted, it is apparent that the operation of the silver purchase law now in force, leads in the direction of the entire substitution of silver for the gold in the Government Treasury, and that this must be followed by the payment of all Government obligations in payment of all Government obligations in

ard of the commercial world, we could no

general international co-operation and agreement, it is obvious that the United States will not be in a position to gain a hearing in favor of such an arrangement so long as we are willing to continue our attempt to accomplish the result single-handed.

The knowledge in business circles among

mendations to Congress.

of the Sherman Law.

Cause of the Present Crisis-Evil Effects of the Present Law Are ent, But It Must Wait Until the Financial Difficulty is Overcome.

President Cleveland has sent this message o the special session of Congress -

The existence of an alarming and extra-

EUSINESS CREDIT WEAKENED

The law provides that in payment for the four million and five hundred thousand ounces of silver buillon which the Secretary of the Treasury is commanded to purchaso monthly, there shall be issued Treasury notes redeemable on demand in gold or silver coin, at the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury, and that said notes may be reissued. It is, however, declared in the act to be 'the established policy of the United States to maintain the two metals on a par-

the secretary of the Treasury of rest of the exercising the discretion nominally vested in him, if by such action the parity between god and silver may be disturced.

Manifestly, a resusui by the Secretary to pay these Treasury notes in gold, if degranded, would necessarily result in their

mer, aged twenty-five years, ended the life of her two months old baby by throwing it into the Passaic River and then committed

payment of all Government Congarious in depreciated silver.

At this stage gold and silver must part company and the Government must fail in its established policy to maintain the two metals on a parity with each other. Given over to the exclusive use of a currency greatly depreciated according to the stand-

CAN'T GO SINGLE-HANDED. If, as many of its friends claim, silver ought to occupy a larger place in our cur-rency and the currency of the world through

REFECT OF UNSTAPLE MONEY.

forbidden, and charged accordingly. fidence at home, in the stability of currency values, that capital refuses its aid to new enterprises while millions are actually withdrawn from the channels of trade and comerce to become idle and upproductive in discredit and depreciation as obligation payable only in silver, and would destroy the party between the two metals by establishing a distrimination in favor of gold.

Up to the 15th day of July, 1833, these notes had been issued in payment of silves builton purchases to the amount of more than \$1.57, 200,000.

Unless the number of insertions

be marked upon the manuscript, advertisements will be published until

Shenandoah Herald

ADVERTISING RATES.

than \$157,003,000.

While all but a very small quantity of this bullion remains uncoined and without usuliness in the Treasury, many of the note given in its purchase have been paid in gold. GOLD RESERVE NOT SPARED.

The policy necessarily adopted of paying these notes in gold has not sparred the gold reserve of \$100,000,000 long ago set aside by the Government for the redemption of other notes, for this fund has already been subjected to the payment of new obligations, amounting to about \$150,000,000 on account of silver purchases, and as a consequence for the first time since its creation been encreasehed upon. OTHER NATIONS PROFITED. We have thus made the depletion of our gold easy, and have tempted other and more appreciative Nations to add it to their stock. That the opportunity we have offered has not been neglected is shown by the large amounts of gold which have been recently drawn from our Treasury, and exported to increase the financial strength of foreign Nations. The excess of exports of gold owns its imports for the year ending June 30, 1832, amounted to more than \$77,500,000.

THE SILVER DANGER, Between July 1, 1890, and July 15, 1893, the gold coin and bullion in our Treasury the gold coin and buillon in our Treasure money recognized as suce on every exchange and in every market in the world. Their Government has no right to injure them by financial experiments opposed to the policy and practice of other civilized States, nor is it justified in permitting an exaggerated and unreasonable reliance on our National strength and ability to jeopardize the sound-ness of the people's money.

NOT A PARTY MATTER.

This matter rises above the plane of party polities. It vitally concerns every business and calling and enters every household in a land. There is one important aspect of he subject which especially should never be overlooked. At times like the present, when he sails of unsound flanes at brackers, it has a set in the present of the pr This failing him, his condition is with-alleviation, for he can neither prey on hisfortunes of others nor hoard his labor.

WAGE EXENTES MOST APPROTED.

CONGRESS SHOULD ACT AT ONCE. The result, however, has been entirely different, for immediately following a spasmodic and slight rise the price of silver began to fail after the passage of the act, and has since reached the lowest point ever known. This disappointing result has led to renewed and persistent effort in the direction of free silver coinage.

Meanwhile not only are the evil effects of the operation of the present law constantly accumulating, but the result to which its execution must inevitably leaf is becoming palpable to all who give the least heed to financial subjects.

The law provides that in payment for the four million and five hundred thousand ounces of silver buillion which the Secretary soon as their representatives can legislative

AS TO TABLY REFORM.

It was my purpose to summon Congress in special session early in the coming September, that we might enter promptly upon the work of tariff reform, which the true interests of the country clearly demand, which so large a majority of the people, as shown by their suffrages, desire and expect, and to the accomplishment of which every officer of the present administration is pledged. But while tariff reform has lost nothing of its immediate and permanent inportance, and must in the near future engage the attention of Congress, it has seemed to me that the financial condition of the country should at once and before all other subjects be considered by your honorable body.

FROMPT REFEAL RECOMMENDED.

PROMPT BEPEAL BECOMMENDED.

I carnestly recommend the prompt repeal of the provisions of the act passed July 14, 1890, authorizing the purchase of silver bul-

lion, and that other legislative action may put beyond all doubt or mistake the inten-tion and the Government to fulfill its pacual Executive Mansion, August 7, 1893.

LATER NEWS. Ar Paterson, N. J., Mrs. Elmer Schipam-

suicide by drowning. THE long drouth has done great damage to crops in New York State. Four passenger coaches, nearly filled with refugees from the yellow fever scare at Pensacola, Fia., passed through Cullman, Ala.,

bound north. Cullman's rigid quarantine A ronxano near Larned, Kan, destroyed

many farm buildings. over the Pennsylvania Bailroad, accompanied by Secretary Lamont. Colonel Lamont left him at New York, and the President went direct to Gray Gables, Buzzard's

THE French steamer Octaville was sunk in collision with the transport Drome, and five persons were drowned.

THE Campania made the voyage from Sandy Hook, N. J., to Browhead, Ireland,

utes. This breaks the record. DENYER, Col., is in the depths of despondency. Half the store girls and operatives are idle, and means are being employed by philanthropic ladies to aid them. The unemployed are being fed, and 3000 people attended one mass meeting for the aid of workingmen. The appeal for lower rents by an organization of business men has been successful, and, it is said, in cases rates have been cut from twenty-dive to fifty per cent. Hundreds of men are getting out of the city via freight trains.